

CLEARFIELD BOYS ARE HELPING TO THROTTLE THE HUN "OVER THERE." WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER HERE TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

ADVANCE OF ALLIES WITHIN LAST  
48 HOURS DESCRIBED AS MARCHAMERICAN LOSSES WITHIN THAT TIME  
ARE AMAZINGLY SLIGHT CONSIDERING  
THE TERRITORIAL GAINS MADE

## HUNS MAY MAKE STAND ON VESLE

By Fred S. Ferguson

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The American Army In France, Aug. 5.—German artillery has opened up on the American line and roads more vigorously today than for a number of days in the past and there is machine gun action continually around Fismes—now in the hands of the Americans—indicating the enemy will make possibly a strong temporary resistance there. American patrols are across the Vesle. Other United States troops move northward in the Mareuil-en-Gole region.

They have pushed suddenly forward in a downpour of rain Saturday night and Sunday and seemed to be hunting for positions in an effort to establish contact. Late in the afternoon the German artillery began a violent shelling of the Americans. Whether the enemy intends to make a stand or whether he is withdrawing his artillery is impossible to tell at this time but American officers believe the Germans will make a stand beyond the Aisne. The entire retreat was marked by violent shelling. The Boche artillery remained quiet for two days and the American guns were therefore less active.

American casualties during the past 48 hours have been amazingly slight compared with the depth of the advance. I saw an advance dressing station quiet, the doctors were idle, and the ambulances lined up with the drivers resting. Everything bears out the statements of officers and men that "there has been no battle for the past two days—just a march."

Germany, it was indicated by official and staff dispatches today, may make a strong resistance along the Vesle. Although the Allies have established bridge heads at Fismes, Bacoehes and Janchery and are making great headway along that line, the French war office reported that elsewhere strong resistance has been encountered above there.

At the same time dispatches from staff correspondents declared that Boche artillery has opened up most violent fire within the last two days. The most important geographical objective of the moment for the Allies is the town of Vailly on the north bank of the Aisne, 9 miles east and north of Soissons. It is about 2 miles from the junction of the Vesle and the Aisne and 4 miles north of the Vesle. It is the center of the highway system and of the railway which traverses the Aisne from Soissons to Neuse Chatel. German retreat from the north of Montdidier on the Picardy front was reported in late Paris statements. The retreat was made on a front of 11 miles between Castel and Mesnil-St. Georges.

By Lowell Mellett

With The French Army In The Field, Aug. 5, 2.30 p. m.—German resistance is strengthening along the Vesle. French patrols which crossed at several points carrying machine guns and large supplies of grenades supported the indications that the enemy is in large numbers on that side of the river. The Germans are employing artillery freely to harass the Allied troops. Muzon, 5 miles west of Rheims, is under violent fire but the French crossed the river near there. Violent fighting occurred at Vauter farm, near Rheims, but the Germans were unable to recapture them.

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 5.—German losses since July 15, the date on which the Crown Prince started his Marne drive were unofficially estimated today at between 300,000 and 350,000 of which 40,000 are prisoners. Allied losses are safely much less.

London, Aug. 5.—Successful raiding near Arras and German army active in Flanders was reported by Field Marshal Haig today. We captured a few prisoners last night southeast of Arras, the statement said.

CROWDER WANTS MEN OF 18 TO 21  
AND 31 TO 45 TO REGISTER SEPT. 5

(By United Press)

September 5, next will be the registration day for 13,000,000 men between 18 and 21 and 32 and 45 if Congress heeds the urgent plea of Provost Marshal General Crowder that Congress pass the great man power bill introduced today in the House and Senate. Crowder warned that registration should not be delayed beyond September 5, in view of the fact that October, November and December calls will see the finish of Class 1. Both the House and Senate will be called upon to reconvene next Monday to begin work on the bill.

W.S.S. CHAIRMAN  
GETS RESULTS  
FROM WORKIssues Statement Showing How  
Campaign To Put Clearfield  
On W.S.S. Glory Wagon

## BUY HEAVILY THIS MONTH

The War Stamp campaign in Clearfield was somewhat late in getting under way but was organized in definite shape the latter part of June. Previous to this time considerable work had been done especially in some of the fire brick plants and by means of a house to house canvass by a committee of ladies. Starting at the end of June, however, a complete organization was affected and various committees put to work on different parts of the proposition.

These were as follows:  
1. Committee on Street Soliciting.  
2. Committee on Publicity.  
3. Committee to solicit business men and establish selling agencies.  
4. Committee on Industrial Plants.  
5. Committee on \$1,000 Subscriptions.  
6. Committee to organize Thrift Clubs.

As a result of this organization the sales of stamps have increased rapidly during the past month. The street solicitors have secured approximately \$2,500 in cash sales in addition to pledges. The publicity committee has kept the campaign before the public in the newspapers and by other means. The agency committee secured upwards of one hundred sub-agents among stores and other business houses. They also obtained a considerable number of pledges to buy stamps later in the year. The selling agencies established are actively in business and it is now possible to purchase war and thrift stamps from every live store in town, as well as at the hotels and many other places of business.

The Industrial Plant Committee has canvassed practically every plant in town, and secured pledges from the companies and the men employed. The total amount so pledged cannot be definitely stated as the work is not yet completed, but pledges now in hand will total over \$10,000.00.

The \$1,000, or "Pershing Club" Committee has done most excellent work and in fact the local district would have been far behind on its quota had it not been for the thorough and efficient effort of the men on this committee. To August 1st they have reported a total of seventy-one subscriptions, or over twice as many as the number originally anticipated.

The Committee on Thrift Clubs has established such clubs or societies among many of the Sunday School classes and in nearly all of the fraternal organizations in town, also in fire companies, sewing circles and other organizations of men and women. Members of these clubs pledge themselves to purchase a definite number of stamps monthly and to assist in food conservation and other saving

EAST END GIRL  
STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Isabel Smayes was struck by an automobile about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon while crossing Daisy street near Spingola's store and very painfully injured.

Miss Smayes had just gotten out of an auto and started to cross the street. As she stepped from behind the car a machine in which four Woodland girls were riding struck her and knocked her down. She was dragged some twenty-five or thirty feet but luckily escaped serious injury. Word from the Clearfield hospital at 2 o'clock this afternoon is to the effect that the injured young lady is getting along finely.

## DENNY FINALLY OUT OF IT

Harrisburg, Aug. 5.—State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil today filed his withdrawal as a candidate for governor of the Roosevelt Progressive ticket and issued a statement in which he declared he would actively support Senator Wm. C. Spraul and "the entire Republican ticket."

## THIRTY SURVIVORS LAND

Washington, Aug. 5.—Thirty survivors of the tanker C. B. Jennings sunk Sunday 100 miles off the Virginia coast by a Uboat have reached Norfolk, the Navy department announced today. The Captain and 13 men are still missing.

## MAN POWER BILL INTRODUCED

Washington, Aug. 5.—The great man power bill making the draft ages from 18 to 45 was introduced in the House and Senate today. The bill in the House was referred to the military committee but it is unlikely that it will get consideration before the House reconvenes August 19, Chairman Dent said.

Some party coming in to Clearfield on the Pennsylvania train Friday picked up the wrong grip and may have their own by returning the one they picked up to The Progress office. A5-2tc

## NOTICE

This is to notify my friends that neither myself nor my brothers are in any way connected with the Clearfield and Covington Coal Co. or have any interest in the promotion of the same. R. L. ESTEP

during the war. A considerable amount has been pledged in this way. The total cash sales of Clearfield Borough and Lawrence Township to August 1st amount to \$31,052.00. The quota for the same district is \$180,000.00. There is therefore \$30,000 left to raise before this quota is reached. Pledges already in hand will provide some of this during the remainder of the year. Some of it, however, remains to get. The Y. M. C. A. drive will start within a month, to be followed immediately with the greatest Liberty Loan yet floated. Clearfield county and Clearfield town must and will do their duty in meeting these new obligations. It is therefore of the greatest importance to continue and increase our efforts in every way possible to complete our quota and get it out of the way for the next thing. The people of the town are to be made during the past few weeks, but every one is urged to continue the practice of regular buying of stamps throughout the remainder of the year, and to make a special effort to purchase to the limit during the month of August, while we are free from the new demands that will soon be upon us.

(Signed) P. B. REED,  
Borough Chairman.GERMAN ARTILLERY OPENS ON YANK  
LINES MORE VIGOROUSLY THAN EVER

By John De Gandt

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 5, 10.50.—Allied troops have established two strong bridge heads on the northern bank of the Vesle—at Bacoehes, 3 miles west of Fismes and at Janchery, 6 miles east of Fismes. The German losses in the Fismes region have been as severe at any point as in the retreat. Included among the material captured by the Allies are 1,500,000 shells of the 77 millimeter caliber. Since July 15, von Hindenburg has engaged 85 divisions or 1,014,000 men including 17 divisions of 564,000 men in the Marne pocket.

ACTIVITIES OF  
PUBLIC SPEAKERS  
HERE AND THERE

## New Millport Alive

A monster patriotic meeting was held at New Millport yesterday afternoon at which Judge Bell and Professor Tobies of Clearfield made addresses. On this occasion a beautiful flag was flung to the breeze to music excellently rendered by the New Millport choir. The flag pole one of the finest in the county was patriotically donated from the woods of Clark Fox who told the committee in charge to cut the best one they could find in the woods. Dr. Erhard of New Millport presided as chairman of the meeting and Rev. Jarrett assisted in the speaking. A fine turn out greeted the speakers and New Millport is ready to go through to the end of the war with a smile.

## Bloomington Aroused

Some time ago a patriotic meeting was scheduled for Bloomington and the speaker and the Liberty Chorus were right on the job all turned up for a great old time but an audience failed to materialize so W. A. spoke to the Liberty Chorus and the Liberty Chorus in turn sang for Mr. Hagerty. The arrangements for this meeting were left in the hands of the local school board who evidently fell down on the job. At this meeting one of the Four Minute Men took occasion to give the residents of this community quite a scorching over their apathy and delinquency and it had the desired effect. Now Bloomington is thoroughly aroused and says "bring on your speakers and we'll show you whether we are patriotic or not!" Judge Bell and A. R. Chase, Esq., have been selected as speakers and the newly organized Curwensville Liberty Chorus will furnish the music for a big meeting on Sunday afternoon, August 18th. The Crescent band of Curwensville will also be there. Bloomington is in earnest now.

## Blue Ball Has Right Idea

Every once in a while people get more enthusiastic than patriotic and want to stage a daytime, weekday celebration. Really there is nothing much to celebrate and these meetings are more in the nature of consecration meetings than celebrations. Blue Ball is going to do things up brown on next Saturday evening when a picnic will be held under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. The speakers have not been selected for a certainty as yet but an effort is being made to send them two of the very best Clearfield has on the job. Blue Ball has the right idea in having this meeting in the evening. This is no time to have daylight meetings.

## Winburne Meeting

The Firemen and the U. M. W. of A. of Winburne are arranging a meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon and arrangements are being made for it as fast as possible. John M. Bain is going to be one of the speakers and an effort is being made to get James A. Gleason of DuBois, but as Mr. Gleason expects to be out of the county on that date it is possible that another speaker will be secured. However, it is possible that Mr. Gleason can arrange to be present and Winburne is sure to have a great meeting.

The flag raising down at Joe Janaro's Sunday morning was a stirring patriotic occasion and was participated in by several hundred of our citizens.

Mr. Ianaro is one of our most patriotic American citizens of Italian birth and has loyally supported every "win the war" movement when called upon. He conceived the idea of this flag raising, assumed the burden of the expense of the celebration and made it the success it was through his untiring efforts, aided by Tony Martin and Fred Guarino.

Handsome American and Italian flags were hoisted to the top of the 65 foot pole while the Crescent Band of Curwensville rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and Royal Italian March.

Rev. J. C. Collins of the Eleventh street M. E. Church; A. R. Chase, Esq., John M. Bain and Fred Guarino each made stirring patriotic addresses. L. W. Edwards, Esq., presided at the meeting and the Liberty Chorus rendered the splendid "Crescent Band" in making delightful music for the occasion.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER, FORMER SPEED  
KING, TALKS FOR THE UNITED PRESS

(Copyright 1918 by United Press)

With the American Airmen in France, July 10.—By Mail—"So you want some gimper talk," said Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, all-American ace and former speed king in the auto racing world, today.

"We'll call a bunch of the Gimpers in, and there will soon be plenty of Gimper talk. But you'll have to translate it, or the people back home will never understand this aviation dialect we have developed over here."

Rickenbacker, who downed his five Germans in less than two months and became the second all-American trained ace, is a tall, strapping chap with a fine sense of humor and a winning smile. In his escadrille they call him "head Gimper" just because he is naturally a leader and the life of the unit. The escadrille is known as the "Gimper Squadron" and was the first group of American trained air fighters to take the field, or the air rather, away from the German airmen.

"A Gimper is a bird who would stick by you through anything," explained Rickenbacker. "If you were up in the air and ran into a dozen Boches and were getting the worst of it, perhaps, and the fellow with you stuck with you and gave it to them until the Heinies went back into Hunland you'd know he was a gimper."

"If he didn't have motor trouble, and his gun didn't jam, or he didn't accept any one of a dozen good excuses for zooming off home and leaving you to do the same if you could get away, he'd be a gimper all right. A gimper is a scout who does everything just a little better than he has to."

"We call this the gimper squadron because every man has to prove himself a gimper by his actions. When a new chap arrives, he's an egg. All good eggs soon become vultures, and then they're promoted to goopher standing. Then is when they have to prove themselves gimpers and they'll be gimpers just as long as they make good. A man who isn't a gimper can't stay with the squadron—it's zoom for him back to the woods."

"Gimper means stick to it, means more than good scout, or just or comrade. I got the word from a mechanic I had when I was in the racing game. He was a gimper and I know when he finished with a motor, she would run. In this man's life, there were two kinds of people, gimpers and bums. There were mighty few gimpers in the world and lots of bums, as this mechanic put it, and it took a good man to be a gimper."

"This pursuit and fighting part of aviation requires a type of aviator who will stick, especially the way we fly in groups. To do your best work, you must have a mutual feeling of confidence in the gimper flying beside you that is unequalled anywhere else. If you have a gimper with you, you know he won't make a mistake in judgment or lose his nerve at the critical time. A gimper couldn't do that—if he lost his nerve just once, he'd never be a gimper again. We all know that, and no gimper ever loses his nerve."

"I don't mean a gimper will always pique into a crowd of Huns, no matter their number. A good gimper knows when to fight and when not to fight. If he hasn't a chance, he draws off, flies around until he gets his altitude, and then drops on the Heinies. A gimper doesn't need to be foolhardy. He watches his chances, but never gives up when another gimper is being strafed."

"When you're flying around up there over Germany, and being followed by a string of black puffs from German archies, and hear them exploding around you, and then see some German planes off to one side of you, it is the easiest thing in the world to pretend you don't see them, and keep straight ahead until you pass them. Usually the Germans are willing to do that, too, unless you attack them. But a gimper never lets himself fail to see them. He maneuvers around until he can pique on them and let them have it, until they run home. Then he's satisfied he's satisfied he's a gimper."

MORNING PAPERS WILL CARRY HUGE LIST  
OF OVER SEVEN HUNDRED CASUALTIES

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 5.—American casualties in the great Franco-American offensive have begun to pour into the War Department. The names of 407 were made public today. In addition 295 were ready at 1 p. m. for release to morning papers tomorrow. Many more names have reached the War Department but the publication is withheld for the customary 15 hours allowed the relatives. With the publication of the 701 names the casualty list today showed that the country must steel itself for the greatest losses suffered thus far in the war.

Today's list totalled 407 names, of which 203 were killed in action. The balance of the list were divided as follows: died of wounds, 37; died of diseases, 9; died of airplane accidents, 1; died of accidents and other causes, 6; wounded severely, 48; wounded, 100; missing in action, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smeal of the Third Clearfield to respond to his country's Ward, received a telegram from the call. He was a sergeant in a regular war department at Washington this far infantry regiment and had already morning which conveyed the sad intelligence that their son Roy had been killed in action "Somewhere in France."

Roy Smeal was a fine young man was another Clearfield county boy in and one of the first volunteers from today's published casualty list.

Clair G. Sutton, of Westover, Pa.,

Washington, Aug. 5.—Marine Corps casualties today totalled 10, divided as follows: Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, 1.

BERLIN PAPERS INDICATE DESPAIR AS MARNE  
VICTORY GOES TO THE ALLIES

(By United Press)

Berne, Aug. 5.—The Marne defeat has produced unspeakable despair in Berlin, the Tageblatt declares. Cases of utter discouragement are being witnessed and the Daily Post deprecates the wild rumors that the Kaiser and von Hindenburg are being assassinated. The rumor that von Hindenburg was killed in a duel with the Crown Prince betrays the nervous state of Germany. The government threatens severe penalty for those responsible for spreading these rumors.



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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1918.

## GETS GREAT WELCOME

Rev. Jas. Webster, late of Manchuria, went to France to do Y. M. C. A. work among the Chinese labor contingents. When he spoke Chinese to them they shouted, "Lao sien sheng chih fan la?" which means, "Hello, old man! How are you?"

## CAKES FOR SOLDIERS

Seventy thousand cakes for training camps and Y. M. C. A. canteens are made every week at the Y. M. C. A. bakery in Northampton, England.

## THE FIREMEN

Next to our soldiers in the army we believe we owe more to our firemen than to any body of men with whom we come in contact. If we had a paid fire department we could not say so much to their credit, but the volunteer firemen of Clearfield have been standing guard over lives and property for many years. At night when we retire we have no terrors to look forward to. The volunteer firemen can always be depended upon to answer the siren call of the fire alarm and turn out to the man to save property and protect life. It is also worthy of note that the people of Clearfield do not get alarmed when a serious fire breaks out. The Clearfield Fire Department has an ideal to live up to in not permitting a fire to spread beyond its building of origin and our people have come to look upon a fire as merely a one building event. It is not surprising to us therefore to see how the Yanks are driving the Huns back to the Vesle river for there are eighty members of these heroic defenders of Clearfield lives and property in the service of the nation now, most of whom are already over there and many of whom are no doubt in the conflict.

## THE CASUALTY LIST TODAY

The names of the heroes of the Soissons-Rheims battle have begun to come across the seas and as fast as the War Department can give them out they are being sent to the relatives of those who have died valiantly on the field of battle; we say died valiantly for the list itself indicates that there were no quitters; that every man who died, died in the performance of duty. Of today's list of 407 names there were 203 killed in action and only three missing in action. This in itself shows that there were no surrendering Yanks. They fought to the death and with the grim determination known only to the man whose cause is just and righteous. Sorrow is bound to come into the homes of many Clearfield county homes this week but with that sorrow there comes a great joy, a great comfort and a patriotic glory.

Along about Memorial Day it was the writer's privilege to spend an afternoon in a cemetery near here where loved ones are buried. A feeling of sorrow came over us as we stood there midst the last earthly resting places of so many people who lived and died in peace. Recently it was our greater privilege to stand on the battlefield of Gettysburg midst the markers and monuments commemorating the brave deeds of braver men and reading the inscribed and engraved history of the way in which these men sacrificed their lives and their home ties in order that the nation might be saved, the negro have his freedom and that I might have peace with my neighbor in this country. We felt no sorrow as we stood there but rather a great joy in the thought that men put a higher price on human liberty and freedom and right than upon their own lives. The longer we live the greater will be our pride for the man who has found his last resting place in the soil of fair France and who performed his earthly task on the land consecrated to the ultimate liberty and freedom of the world from Hun domination. We can point to no more worthy example than that of "The Spartan Mother," a news item in this issue.

# DOUGHBOY MAKES HAND WHEREVER IT BE REQUIRED

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
With The American Forces In France, June 6. (By Mail.)—She was a little and stooped-over woman, somebody's grandmother.

With rather feeble strokes, but strong ones considering her age she was cutting hay with a scythe in a field where you could hear the guns rumble. She would swing a few strokes and then pause for breath.

The amount of hay already cut was far from encouraging, compared to the uncut waves of it. But she kept bravely on, cutting and resting, cutting and resting, and making the most of the situation.

He was a doughboy from a middle western state, a farmer lad whose temporary profession was whipping the Germans. His company was on rest, and he had a few days of comparative liberty. He used his spare hours to "hike" along the fields. He said "it took him back to the home-stand where hay and grain were growing."

He saw the old French woman cutting hay, in one of his travels, and his impulse was to jump over the fence and offer his services. His forethought was to keep on the road, because his French vocabulary did not include the word "hay" nor "scythe" nor enough grammar to concoct the sentence, "May I help you by cutting some hay?"

His impulse won, and he hopped ped over the fence to present his freckled honest self before the French woman. Taking the scythe from her hands, he said, pointing at himself, the scythe and then the hay, "Me cut hay, Me tres strong farmer boy."

Will Good—French Bad  
He doubled up his fist and clenched his elbow to prove the latter.

Evidently his French misled him, for the old farmeress protested, thinking he wanted to borrow or confiscate her scythe. It was her only one, she explained. More French made the situation more of a dilemma.

A doughboy soon learns on the French front that once you get into a scrape, the best way out of it is to use action, not words. This doughboy had learned already and he began cutting hay with wide swinging strokes.

The old Frenchwoman's apprehensions turned to joy and admiration. "Vous etes un bon garçon," she repeated, following him, and if the words meant nothing to him, the tone of her toothless hiss meant much.

Down the field they went, the doughboy cutting, and the old woman following, carrying on a conversation in French, to which he always replied "Oui, oui." He knew that much French.

Near a tiny house on the edge of the village and at the end of the field, she stopped him. "Wait a minute," she said in French, "until I get you something to drink."

No Wine For Him

When she came out of the house with a glass and a bottle, he was half way down the field. She followed, and poured out a glass of wine.

He declined it with, "Pas bon," two other words he knew.

The old woman was offended. "Not good?" she said, "it is good wine and old. It is good."

He understood she was hurt, and tried to make it clear he did not drink wine and did not want it. She insisted he take it.

You cannot do a kindness in France without having it returned, and this doughboy understood it. Yet he did not want the wine. Also he was not cutting hay while he was protesting.

Then he had an idea. "I haven't had a glass of milk to drink since I left home," he said. "That's 11 months. Give me a glass of milk, and I'll think I'm home again with this hay to cut."

"Comprends pas," she said shrugging her shoulders.

Pointing Helps A Little

He understood the words with that shrug. He pointed to a cow in the next pasture. "Milk, milk," he said. "you know milk."

She understood something and hurried into the house. Presently she came out with some cheese and bread. She beamed with the prospects of delighting this young American.

"Bon," he said real Frenchly, "but can't I have some milk?"

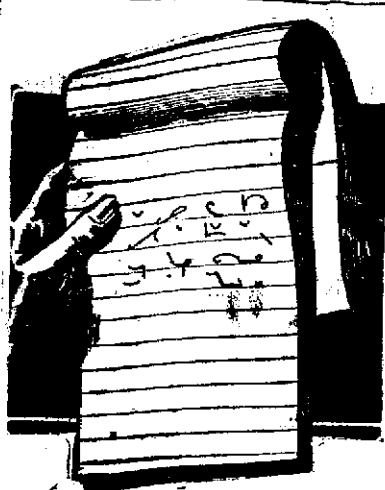
"Oui, oui, oui," she said, without understanding.

"Oh, you don't understand. I'll show you," he said.

He went to the house, she following dubiously. Taking a pail he stepped up to the cow, with "whin, Bossey, steady," and attempted to milk her. The cow did not understand "whin, Bossey, steady," and refused to be milked.

But the idea dawned on the old French woman. "Oh, vous voulez du lait," she said, "bon." She motioned him to follow her.

In the home, she gave him a



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chair, and brought a pitcher of milk which he drank as he ate his cheese and bread. She looked on, delighted that he had accepted something, but amazed that he would drink milk.

"Americans are funny," she declared. "Milk is for cheese and babies with us, and you drink it an refuse wine. Americans are funny."

He Agrees

It being French, he said "Oui" and missed the point.

Then she brought out some pictures. "My husband," she said, "He is dead."

"My boy, this is," she said showing another picture. "He was killed in the war at Verdun."

"My daughter and her baby," she described a third photo. "She is sick now and cannot work. I must cut the hay and run the farm."

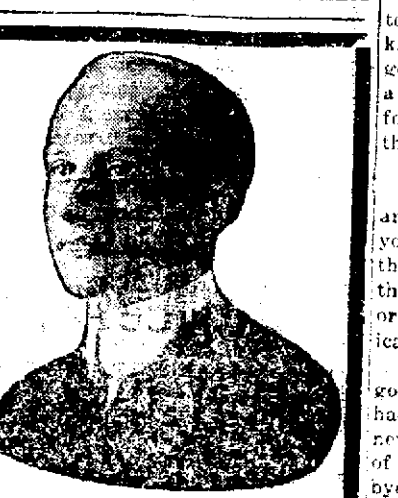
Somewhat with gestures she made him understand. It touched his honest farmer boy's heart.

"No, you don't have to. I'll do it. I'll bring some fellows from C company tomorrow and we'll do it in a jiffy."

Just Fun for the Boys  
She did not understand naturally, but smiled and thanked him as he departed with "Don't cut that hay, C Company will do it. We'll be over tomorrow. It's fun for us, just like being back on the farm."

Next day an old French woman cutting hay and then resting, cutting more and resting more, was amazed when eight husky doughboys came clambering over the fence led by her friend of the day before. "They're all good farm hands," he declared by way of introduction, "and this is my bunkie. He can talk French." He said it with pride.

Among them they had enough French to make her understand they would cut her entire hay crop if she would but borrow the scythe. After some urging she did, from astonished



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FOR SALE—A bargain in an improved property for one who desires a modern home of more than ordinary value and desirability. Best location in town. Spacious grounds with fine start of fruits, berries and shade trees. Garage. Two story brick having seven rooms and bath. This is a house designed to meet the wishes of those who can afford only the very best. If interested write to P. O. Box 6, Clearfield, Pa. A3-3tp

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

WANTED—Girls at Clearfield laundry, Locust street, Clearfield. J30-1w

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2tf

WANTED—At once, girl for kitchen work. Apply at F. E. Wilson's restaurant, 216 Reed street. A5-tf

## LOST

LOST—Between Orcutt's garage and the Humphrey farm on Mt. Zion road, a pair of glasses. Reward if returned to Progress office. A5-3tp

## NOTICE

The newspapers of the County are requested to announce that there will be absolutely no fee charged for entering any article whatever at the Fair. Anything to the contrary found in the Premium List is entirely a mistake.

Yours truly,

T. L. WALL,  
Sec. Clearfield Co. Agr. Society.

CLEARFIELD GIRL MARRIED  
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Row announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Roland M. Kurtz, of Yakima, Wash., Aug. 3, 1918.

and suspicious neighbors. The doughboys set to work, and the swaths they cut showed they were men of experience on the farm. In a little over two hours the entire hay crop was cut, and they returned with their scythes to the house.

It was then the old Frenchwoman showed a touch of genius. Bringing out a pail of milk, she gave each doughboy a big glass of it.

"Gee but that's good," expressed their joy better than more polished words.

More Work Ahead

As they departed the pathfinder to the hayfield said through his bunkie interpreter, "If we don't have to go to the trenches, we'll come back in a couple of days and put it in the barn for you. But it's slow curing with these damp nights."

She thanked them all profusely. "And say," he added, "If we're around here we'll come and plow for you this fall. Summer-fallow's what this land needs. We'll do it for you, that is, if we're not licking Germans, or else all through and back in America."

"And say, that milk surely was good. Go-h, I feel just as though I'd had a trip home after smelling that new-mown hay and drinking a glass of honest-to-goodness milk. Good-bye, Madame."

# Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmbold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

# SPECIAL LOW SHOE SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

One lot of Women's Dress Pumps in Patent and Dull Leathers, also White Linen, regular \$4 values at

\$2.95

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa.

## A SPARTAN MOTHER

Pittsburgh Office, Harbison-Walker Ref. Co., App. 3—Official notification has been received of the death of Samuel J. McCullough, killed in action in France, July 15th, 1918, the first of our boys to make the great sacrifice. He left Pittsburgh for camp February 22nd and was sent overseas about the middle of April. Sam was a correspondent when he

left us but started as an office boy in 1909. From that day no one ever asked him to do anything that he didn't do his best and do it loyally and always cheerfully. The faint hearts have told us: "Wait for the casualties and then see hesitation and faltering." Sam's mother gives the answer to this. She says her Country may have her other boy now and she gives him gladly the moment he is needed.

# Dainty Slumber Robes For "The Dearest Baby in The World"

In planning the August Blanket Sale we did not forget the little ones. These blankets will be very acceptable for either baby's crib or the go-cart. They're specially priced, too.

Cream

Crib Blankets

27x36. Blue stripe border, pair

48c

Cream

Crib Blankets

29x38. Blue stripe border, pair

68c

Plaid

Crib Blankets

30x40. Charming little pink and blue plaids. Each

69c

Woven Jacquards

Slumber Robes

30x40. Blue and pink with pretty figures woven into fabric. Each

98c

Papoose

Slumber Robes

30x40. Blue and pink. Woven in exact imitation of Navajo Indian blankets, each

98c

Slumber

Crib Robes

36x48. Dainty pink and blue plaids. Each

\$1.22

Boraxo Chips

We have received shipment of Borax Chips, Boraxo, etc. Please bring your coupons.

Ross & Woods

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

## SOME ONE SAID:

"A Thrift Stamp A Day Keeps the Kaiser Away"

Do you realize that if everyone in the United States bought one 25-cent Thrift Stamp each day—the expenses of the war would be paid each night?

Figure it out—it's a fact.

ONLY A QUARTER A DAY  
Join the Thrift Army today and every day. Help yourself and Uncle Sam.

Clearfield National Bank  
"The Bank of Service"

## A Word To Our Customers

This store does not often urge its customers to buy ahead on fall and winter needs, but material and labor, the manufacturers are unable to furnish enough goods to run us through the season so we pass the word on to you, if you are going to need any of the following items this fall, the price will positively be higher later in the season.

—BUY NOW—

Clearfield County's  
Biggest and  
Best Store

# LEITZINGER BROS

"The Big Store"

Close at 5 P.  
M. Except  
Saturday  
9 P. M.

## New All Feather Pillows

New all feather pillows, 6-12 pounds, good covers, 20x26 inches, each \$1.25  
All grey duck feather pillows, fancy art ticking cover, standard and dustless. Each \$2.50

## SPECIAL SALE OF BEDS AND BEDDING

### Mattress Specials

Pure cotton felt mattress 55 pound, roll edge and extra heavy stripe ticking, well tufted, 2 pieces. Sale price \$17.00  
Hygienic felt mattress, full size, 50 pounds, pure cotton, good quality, attractive tick. Sale price \$14.50  
Note: No more at this price.

Combination reversible mattress full size, wood wool center, cotton felt on all sides, top and bottom, serviceable stripe ticking, 2 parts. Sale price \$9.00  
Reversible 2 piece mattress, excelsior center, cotton top and bottom. Sale price \$7.50  
Special sizes on hand.

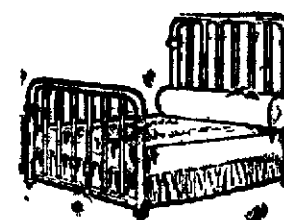
### Bed Springs

Way sagless springs, guaranteed will wear a lifetime, conforms to every position of body \$11.00  
Folding coil spring 120 coils tied 6 ways top and bottom will not get out of shape. Special \$5.50  
All steel twin link bed spring 60 helican springs heavy banded edge, \$7.50 value. Sale price \$5.50

### Comforts

Bed comfort, quilted very attractive cover filled with 100 per cent pure felted cotton size 66x72 Sale price \$3.50  
Sanitary bed comfort 72x72 silkateen quilted cover very handsome and a good value at \$4.90  
Wishbone brand bed comfort 72x72 knotted cambric cover. Good assortment of patterns \$4.50  
Wish bone roll edge comfort 72x78 inches extra heavy pure white cotton filling fancy quilted covers. Sale price \$4.75

### Exceptional Bed Values



Brass bed, 4-6x6-6, lacquer satin finish, 2" post with handsome cape, 1-1-4 top rod, 4 1-inch fillers, this bed is at least 15 per cent under market value \$25 at our price, only

White enamel bed, full size, 1-1-16 inch continuous post, 5 1-inch fillers, extra heavy rail castings. Sale price \$7.50

Pressed steel 2 inch continuous post, 5 one inch fillers, ball bearing casters, heavy white enamel, 4-6 x 6-6. Sale price \$11.50

White enamel bed, full size, 2 inch capped post, 5 1-1-4 inch fillers, very pretty when dressed. Sale price \$10.50

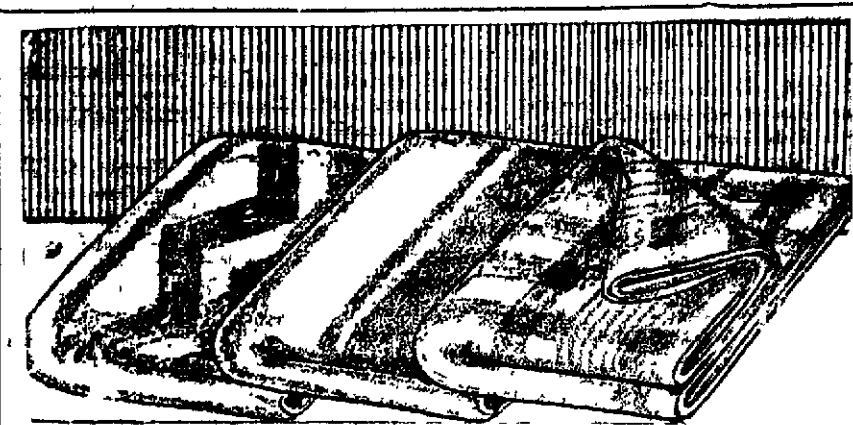
### Blankets

White woolnap 66x80 double, pink or blue borders, mohair binding. Sale price \$5.50

Grey woolnap blankets. Double, 72x80, feather stitched edge, blue or white border. Sale price \$4.50

Tap or white, double woolnap blankets, 64x80, pink or blue borders, wide mohair binding. Sale price \$4

Standard wool finish blanket, double, tan and blue or pink and white plaid, 66 x 80. At \$5.90



50 Pairs wool blankets 11-4 size in attractive plaids. These blankets would cost no less than \$15.00 if bought on today's market. Sale price per pair \$10.00

25 Pairs wool finish blankets 1-1-4 size in very attractive plaids, light or dark good long cotton stock. Sale price \$4.90

Single cotton blankets, 60x80, white or grey with pink or blue borders. Sale price, each 75c  
Single cotton blankets, 72x80, grey or white with pink, blue or tan border. Sale price, each \$1.00

### Sheets and Pillow Cases

Bleached bed sheets, 81x90 seamless, good grade muslin, each \$1.75

Utica seamless, bleached bed sheets, 81x90, torn size \$1.95

Mohawk seamless bleached sheets 72x90 \$1.55

Unbleached bed sheets, 90x90 seamless \$1.50

Bleached pillow cases, Hill muslin, 45x36, each 39c

Bleached pillow cases 42x36, special, each 16c

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mr. L. J. LaPorte, who has been tussling along through a five months' sick spell is improving.

Ralph Volpe, state highway inspector, came home Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents.

Isaac Black came over from the Houtzdale region where he is operating a drill and spent Sunday with his family.

There were quite a number of small stands on the street Saturday evening selling cake and ice cream. The receipts were donated to the war fund.

The street sweeper and sprinkler recently purchased by the borough and business men's association has arrived and was given a try-out Saturday.

Harry Miller and son and O. H. Gibson, of Salisbury, and Ralph Gregory and Ed. Anderson, of Petersburg were Curwensville visitors Saturday, transacting some business with O. H. Norris.

From a member information is gathered that the Keystone band is not down and out but is going to do business at the same old stand. The band will have a few less members than it has had but what members the band still retains are old in the business and require very little instruction.

It seems that both skilled and common laborers are becoming more scarce every day. It is almost impossible to hire a man to do a few hours' work at any price, hence a good many lawns and premises have commenced to look shabby and unwarmed for.

Yesterday afternoon the thermometer registered 102 and 106 at different places in town. Everybody who had any way of going to the woods without walking went and all those who were compelled to remain at home hunted the coldest place they could find and stayed there until it cooled down.

Prof. Barrett and his wife gave their Curwensville friends a pleasant surprise last Friday by dropping into

town quietly. They are stopping at W. A. Thompson's, and will be there for the greater part of the week. Mrs. Barrett was formerly Miss Mary Reesman and for a number of years was a teacher in the Curwensville schools. For several years past the Professor and his wife have been teaching in the Hollidaysburg schools. Sunday Dr. Schlappi and family and Alonzo Ammerman and family motored out to Bilger's rocks and spent the day enjoying the open air and cool breeze.

Oliver Mons who resides on the South Side and is employed by the P. H. & L. tannery, met with an accident on Saturday evening by being hit with an automobile. He and his wife were coming over to town and when near the Fox store he stepped from the sidewalk to cross the street and not seeing the machine, was hit, knocked to the ground and rendered unconscious. He was cut about the head and back and two broken besides being bruised considerably about the body and legs. A lady was running the car and was only moving at a moderate pace. Mr. Mons is pretty hard of hearing and that probably accounts for his stepping into the street and not hearing the car.

### ELMER R. WEBER SHOOTSELF AT WILLIAMSPORT

Elmer R. Weber, a Brady township citizen committed suicide this morning in Williamsport by shooting himself, according to a wire Chief of Police A. T. Peace, of DuBois, received at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Chief of Police Fred W. Tepel, of Williamsport. The wire is as follows:

Williamport, Pa.  
August 2, 12:30 p m  
Chief of Police, DuBois, Pa.  
DuBois, Pa.

Elmer R. Weber aged 42, committed suicide by shooting. Notify parents. FRED W. TEPEL  
Chief of Police

### HE IS BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiger, of Nichols street, received a card Saturday from their son Urban, who recently enlisted as a U. S. ambulance driver, which said—"Good bye, parents, am on my way to France, don't worry about me, I am big enough to take care of myself, and if I can't Uncle Sam can. Regards to all the folks."

### MORE SPECIAL ARMY CALLS

The local Exemption Board is in receipt of Call No. 1114 for twenty-five men and Call No. 1115 for twenty-five stenographers all to report to the Commanding Officer 814 Aero Squadron, Washington, D. C., on August 8.

## BAKER GREETED OLD TIME MINeworkers

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker deeply impressed with the patriotic spirit manifested by the one hundred and fifty mine workers of Mercer County, Pa., who, though retired on account of age, went back to work as soon as they learned of the country's vital need for more coal, wrote today a letter of appreciation to United States Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield. He wrote:

War Department, Washington,  
July 30th, 1918

My Dear Mr. Garfield:

I was greatly impressed when I learned recently about one hundred and fifty retired mine workers in Mercer County, Pa., recognizing the nation's urgent need of increased fuel, had volunteered to go back to the mine and serve their country there.

This is the spirit which free and liberal government always engenders and which insures the triumphs of our arms and aims. I should like, through you, to send a personal greeting to these heroes of the pick.

Cordially yours,  
NEWTON D. BAKER,  
Secretary of War.

More and more the operators and mine workers are coming to realize the force of President Wilson's statement that "the work of the world waits on them."

## SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you get a little bottle of Sage Tea Dandy. It is a natural hair restorer and colorer. It is made from the roots of the sage plant and is a well known remedy for all hair troubles. It is so natural and so safe that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a lot of work to do to become as young as they were. Sage Tea Dandy is the answer. It is the only hair restorer and colorer that is so natural and so safe that no one can tell it has been applied. It is so natural and so safe that no one can tell it has been applied. It is so natural and so safe that no one can tell it has been applied.

### DU BOIS WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

Mrs. Anne Zaluka, wife of Stanley Zaluka, of Hill street DuBois, died at the DuBois hospital Sunday evening from burns received when she was struck by a coal oil lamp. The woman formerly lived in Morrisdale and her funeral will be held there Wednesday morning.

## AIRPLANE FLARE IS PERFECTED TO AID BOMBING SQUAD

Maj Gen C. C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance, authorizes the following:

An airplane flare with a brilliancy equaling that of 400,000 candles has been perfected. When hanging from its parachute over a German munition plant it lights up an area so brightly that an airman, thousands of feet in the air, can select any building he is directed to make a target for his aerial bomb, and it may be added, American aviators are becoming so expert in bombing that they can usually hit the target at which they shoot.

In every European city within the zone of aerial raiding operations, the rule is rigidly enforced against the burning of lights in any building that might possibly be used as a target. Therefore the airman must be able to supply his own means of locating the object of his attack.

### Cities are Charted

When orders are received to bomb, say a particular railroad center, the aviator proceeds very much in the same manner as does the captain of a vessel. The cities and their environs are charted and the night-flier proceeds by compass, due allowance, of course, being made for atmospheric conditions. He is also frequently aided by prominent markings, such as the reflection of moonlight from a river.

Having reached the particular district sought, he must locate the particular object of his attack from his position, which may be 5,000 or 10,000 feet or even higher above the earth.

Equipped with the airplane flare, the aviator pulls a lever and releases it. As it drops, the resistance offered by the air sets the fuse mechanism in operation. The result is the emission of a powerful light of from 300,000 to 400,000 candlepower, which completely illuminates the terrain below. The amount of light given is equal to that of a battery of from 150 to 175 street arc lamps, or of from 15,000 to 17,500 ordinary incandescent lamp bulbs such as are used in the home.

Parachute Holds Light In Suspension

As soon as the flare gets into operation a huge parachute made of the best quality of silk opens and holds the brilliant light in suspension in the air for a sufficient time to allow the aviator to select his objective or target. Having located the factory, railroad depot, ammunition dump, hangars, munition plant, or whatever the target may be, the aviator drops the bomb and proceeds on his way.

The height at which an aviator flies when attacking depends, of course, on surrounding conditions. If the enemy is aware of his presence and is preparing for attack, he must keep up and out of range of anti-aircraft guns. An idea of the effective light thrown on the ground by this flare

may be gained from the fact that when suspended at a height of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet, it will clearly light a circular area one and a half miles in diameter. When on a bombing raid an aviator seldom flies at such a low height, more generally keeping 5,000 feet or more above ground, in which case the effectively lighted area is of course diminished.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Judge and Mrs. Singleton Bell announce the engagement of their daughter Julia M. Bell to Robert J. Alderdice of Pittsburgh.

Yes, say it in The Progress.

# A Hot Wash Day You Could Have Avoided A Lot of Drudgery!

How much easier your weekly wash would have been done if you had have used an

## Automatic Electric Washer

A simple click of a switch and the drudgery and disagreeableness of wash day would have been done away with to a great extent.

Take Advantage of Our Stupenduous Offer Tomorrow

# Electric Supply Co.

## Notice to Druggists Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our prices principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduced our overhead cost.

Four our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars an increase of 5 per cent over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices.

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret therefore that we are forced to announce an increase effective August 1, 1918, in the price of our famous VapoRub.

30c, 60c and \$1.20  
THE VICKI CHEMICAL CO.  
Greensboro N. C.

## Vick's VapoRub



CLEARFIELD BOYS ARE HELPING TO THROTTLE THE HUN "OVER THERE." WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER HERE TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

ADVANCE OF ALLIES WITHIN LAST  
48 HOURS DESCRIBED AS MARCHAMERICAN LOSSES WITHIN THAT TIME  
ARE AMAZINGLY SLIGHT CONSIDERING  
THE TERRITORIAL GAINS MADE

## HUNS MAY MAKE STAND ON VESLE

By Fred S. Ferguson

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The American Army In France, Aug. 5.—German artillery has opened up on the American line and roads more vigorously today than for a number of days in the past and there is machine gun action continually around Fismes—now in the hands of the Americans—indicating the enemy will make possibly a strong temporary resistance there. American patrols are across the Vesle. Other United States troops move northward in the Mareuil-en-Gole region.

They have pushed suddenly forward in a downpour of rain Saturday night and Sunday and seemed to be hunting for positions in an effort to establish contact. Late in the afternoon the German artillery began a violent shelling of the Americans. Whether the enemy intends to make a stand or whether he is withdrawing his artillery is impossible to tell at this time but American officers believe the Germans will make a stand beyond the Aisne. The entire retreat was marked by violent shelling. The Boche artillery remained quiet for two days and the American guns were therefore less active.

American casualties during the past 48 hours have been amazingly slight compared with the depth of the advance. I saw an advance dressing station quiet, the doctors were idle, and the ambulances lined up with the drivers resting. Everything bears out the statements of officers and men that "there has been no battle for the past two days—just a march."

Germany, it was indicated by official and staff dispatches today, may make a strong resistance along the Vesle. Although the Allies have established bridge heads at Fismes, Bacoehes and Janchery and are making great headway along that line, the French war office reported that elsewhere strong resistance has been encountered above there.

At the same time dispatches from staff correspondents declared that Boche artillery has opened up most violent fire within the last two days. The most important geographical objective of the moment for the Allies is the town of Vailly on the north bank of the Aisne, 9 miles east and north of Soissons. It is about 2 miles from the junction of the Vesle and the Aisne and 4 miles north of the Vesle. It is the center of the highway system and of the railway which traverses the Aisne from Soissons to Neuse Chatel. German retreat from the north of Montdidier on the Picardy front was reported in late Paris statements. The retreat was made on a front of 11 miles between Castel and Mesnil-St. Georges.

By Lowell Mellett

With The French Army In The Field, Aug. 5, 2.30 p. m.—German resistance is strengthening along the Vesle. French patrols which crossed at several points carrying machine guns and large supplies of grenades supported the indications that the enemy is in large numbers on that side of the river. The Germans are employing artillery freely to harass the Allied troops. Muzon, 5 miles west of Rheims, is under violent fire but the French crossed the river near there. Violent fighting occurred at Vauter farm, near Rheims, but the Germans were unable to recapture them.

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 5.—German losses since July 15, the date on which the Crown Prince started his Marne drive were unofficially estimated today at between 300,000 and 350,000 of which 40,000 are prisoners. Allied losses are safely much less.

London, Aug. 5.—Successful raiding near Arras and German army active in Flanders was reported by Field Marshal Haig today. We captured a few prisoners last night southeast of Arras, the statement said.

CROWDER WANTS MEN OF 18 TO 21  
AND 31 TO 45 TO REGISTER SEPT. 5

(By United Press)

September 5, next will be the registration day for 13,000,000 men between 18 and 21 and 32 and 45 if Congress heeds the urgent plea of Provost Marshal General Crowder that Congress pass the great man power bill introduced today in the House and Senate. Crowder warned that registration should not be delayed beyond September 5, in view of the fact that October, November and December calls will see the finish of Class 1. Both the House and Senate will be called upon to reconvene next Monday to begin work on the bill.

W.S.S. CHAIRMAN  
GETS RESULTS  
FROM WORKIssues Statement Showing How  
Campaign To Put Clearfield  
On W.S.S. Glory Wagon

## BUY HEAVILY THIS MONTH

The War Stamp campaign in Clearfield was somewhat late in getting under way but was organized in definite shape the latter part of June. Previous to this time considerable work had been done especially in some of the fire brick plants and by means of a house to house canvass by a committee of ladies. Starting at the end of June, however, a complete organization was affected and various committees put to work on different parts of the proposition.

These were as follows:  
1. Committee on Street Soliciting.  
2. Committee on Publicity.  
3. Committee to solicit business men and establish selling agencies.  
4. Committee on Industrial Plants.  
5. Committee on \$1,000 Subscriptions.  
6. Committee to organize Thrift Clubs.

As a result of this organization the sales of stamps have increased rapidly during the past month. The street solicitors have secured approximately \$2,500 in cash sales in addition to pledges. The publicity committee has kept the campaign before the public in the newspapers and by other means. The agency committee secured upwards of one hundred sub-agents among stores and other business houses. They also obtained a considerable number of pledges to buy stamps later in the year. The selling agencies established are actively in business and it is now possible to purchase war and thrift stamps from every live store in town, as well as at the hotels and many other places of business.

The Industrial Plant Committee has canvassed practically every plant in town, and secured pledges from the companies and the men employed. The total amount so pledged cannot be definitely stated as the work is not yet completed, but pledges now in hand will total over \$10,000.00.

The \$1,000, or "Pershing Club" Committee has done most excellent work and in fact the local district would have been far behind on its quota had it not been for the thorough and efficient effort of the men on this committee. To August 1st they have reported a total of seventy-one subscriptions, or over twice as many as the number originally anticipated.

The Committee on Thrift Clubs has established such clubs or societies among many of the Sunday School classes and in nearly all of the fraternal organizations in town, also in fire companies, sewing circles and other organizations of men and women. Members of these clubs pledge themselves to purchase a definite number of stamps monthly and to assist in food conservation and other saving

EAST END GIRL  
STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Isabel Smayes was struck by an automobile about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon while crossing Daisy street near Spingola's store and very painfully injured.

Miss Smayes had just gotten out of an auto and started to cross the street. As she stepped from behind the car a machine in which four Woodland girls were riding struck her and knocked her down. She was dragged some twenty-five or thirty feet but luckily escaped serious injury. Word from the Clearfield hospital at 2 o'clock this afternoon is to the effect that the injured young lady is getting along finely.

## DENNY FINALLY OUT OF IT

Harrisburg, Aug. 5.—State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil today filed his withdrawal as a candidate for governor of the Roosevelt-Progressive ticket and issued a statement in which he declared he would actively support Senator Wm. C. Spraul and "the entire Republican ticket."

## THIRTY SURVIVORS LAND

Washington, Aug. 5.—Thirty survivors of the tanker C. B. Jennings sunk Sunday 100 miles off the Virginia coast by a Uboat have reached Norfolk, the Navy department announced today. The Captain and 13 men are still missing.

## MAN POWER BILL INTRODUCED

Washington, Aug. 5.—The great man power bill making the draft ages from 18 to 45 was introduced in the House and Senate today. The bill in the House was referred to the military committee but it is unlikely that it will get consideration before the House reconvenes August 19, Chairman Dent said.

Some party coming in to Clearfield on the Pennsylvania train Friday picked up the wrong grip and may have their own by returning the one they picked up to The Progress office. A5-2tc

## NOTICE

This is to notify my friends that neither myself nor my brothers are in any way connected with the Clearfield and Covington Coal Co. or have any interest in the promotion of the same.

R. L. ESTEP

during the war. A considerable amount has been pledged in this way.

The total cash sales of Clearfield Borough and Lawrence Township to August 1st amount to \$31,052.00. The quota for the same district is \$180,000.00. There is therefore \$30,000 left to raise before this quota is reached. Pledges already in hand will provide some of this during the remainder of the year. Some of it, however, remains to get. The Y. M. C. A. drive will start within a month, to be followed immediately with the greatest Liberty Loan yet floated. Clearfield county and Clearfield town must and will do their duty in meeting these new obligations. It is therefore of the greatest importance to continue and increase our efforts in every way possible to complete our quota and get it out of the way for the next thing. The people of the town are to be made during the past few weeks, but every one is urged to continue the practice of regular buying of stamps throughout the remainder of the year, and to make a special effort to purchase to the limit during the month of August, while we are free from the new demands that will soon be upon us.

(Signed) P. B. REED,  
Borough Chairman.GERMAN ARTILLERY OPENS ON YANK  
LINES MORE VIGOROUSLY THAN EVER

By John De Gandt

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 5, 10.50.—Allied troops have established two strong bridge heads on the northern bank of the Vesle—at Bacoehes, 3 miles west of Fismes and at Janchery, 6 miles east of Fismes. The German losses in the Fismes region have been as severe at any point as in the retreat. Included among the material captured by the Allies are 1,500,000 shells of the 77 millimeter caliber. Since July 15, von Hindenburg has engaged 85 divisions or 1,014,000 men including 17 divisions of 564,000 men in the Marne pocket.

ACTIVITIES OF  
PUBLIC SPEAKERS  
HERE AND THERE

## New Millport Alive

A monster patriotic meeting was held at New Millport yesterday afternoon at which Judge Bell and Professor Tobies of Clearfield made addresses. On this occasion a beautiful flag was flung to the breeze to music excellently rendered by the New Millport choir. The flag pole one of the finest in the county was patriotically donated from the woods of Clark Fox who told the committee in charge to cut the best one they could find in the woods. Dr. Erhard of New Millport presided as chairman of the meeting and Rev. Jarrett assisted in the speaking. A fine turn out greeted the speakers and New Millport is ready to go through to the end of the war with a smile.

## Bloomington Aroused

Some time ago a patriotic meeting was scheduled for Bloomington and the speaker and the Liberty Chorus were right on the job all turned up for a great old time but an audience failed to materialize so W. A. spoke to the Liberty Chorus and the Liberty Chorus in turn sang for Mr. Hagerty. The arrangements for this meeting were left in the hands of the local school board who evidently fell down on the job. At this meeting one of the Four Minute Men took occasion to give the residents of this community quite a scorching over their apathy and delinquency and it had the desired effect. Now Bloomington is thoroughly aroused and says "bring on your speakers and we'll show you whether we are patriotic or not." Judge Bell and A. R. Chase, Esq., have been selected as speakers and the newly organized Curwensville Liberty Chorus will furnish the music for a big meeting on Sunday afternoon, August 18th. The Crescent band of Curwensville will also be there. Bloomington is in earnest now.

## Blue Ball Has Right Idea

Every once in a while people get more enthusiastic than patriotic and want to stage a daytime, weekday celebration. Really there is nothing much to celebrate and these meetings are more in the nature of consecration meetings than celebrations. Blue Ball is going to do things up brown on next Saturday evening when a picnic will be held under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. The speakers have not been selected for a certainty as yet but an effort is being made to send them two of the very best Clearfield has on the job. Blue Ball has the right idea in having this meeting in the evening. This is no time to have daylight meetings.

## Winburne Meeting

The Firemen and the U. M. W. of A. of Winburne are arranging a meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon and arrangements are being made for it as fast as possible. John M. Bain is going to be one of the speakers and an effort is being made to get James A. Gleason of DuBois, but as Mr. Gleason expects to be out of the county on that date it is possible that another speaker will be secured. However, it is possible that Mr. Gleason can arrange to be present and Winburne is sure to have a great meeting.

The flag raising down at Joe Janaro's Sunday morning was a stirring patriotic occasion and was participated in by several hundred of our citizens.

Mr. Ianaro is one of our most patriotic American citizens of Italian birth and has loyally supported every "win the war" movement when called upon. He conceived the idea of this flag raising, assumed the burden of the expense of the celebration and made it the success it was through his untiring efforts, aided by Tony Martin and Fred Guarino.

Handsome American and Italian flags were hoisted to the top of the 65 foot pole while the Crescent Band of Curwensville rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and Royal Italian March.

Rev. J. C. Collins of the Eleventh street M. E. Church; A. R. Chase, Esq., John M. Bain and Fred Guarino each made stirring patriotic addresses. L. W. Edwards, Esq., presided at the meeting and the Liberty Chorus rendered the splendid "Crescent Band" making delightful music for the occasion.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER, FORMER SPEED  
KING, TALKS FOR THE UNITED PRESS

(Copyright 1918 by United Press)

With the American Airmen in France, July 10.—By Mail—"So you want some gimper talk," said Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, all-American ace and former speed king in the auto racing world, today.

"We'll call a bunch of the Gimpers in, and there will soon be plenty of Gimper talk. But you'll have to translate it, or the people back home will never understand this aviation dialect we have developed over here."

Rickenbacker, who downed his five Germans in less than two months and became the second all-American trained ace, is a tall, strapping chap with a fine sense of humor and a winning smile. In his escadrille they call him "head Gimper" just because he is naturally a leader and the life of the unit. The escadrille is known as the "Gimper Squadron" and was the first group of American trained air fighters to take the field, or the air rather, away from the German airmen.

"A Gimper is a bird who would stick by you through anything," explained Rickenbacker. "If you were up in the air and ran into a dozen Boches and were getting the worst of it, perhaps, and the fellow with you stuck with you and gave it to them until the Heinies went back into Hunland you'd know he was a gimper."

"If he didn't have motor trouble, and his gun didn't jam, or he didn't accept any one of a dozen good excuses for zooming off home and leaving you to do the same if you could get away, he'd be a gimper all right. A gimper is a scout who does everything just a little better than he has to."

"We call this the gimper squadron because every man has to prove himself a gimper by his actions. When a new chap arrives, he's an egg. All good eggs soon become vultures, and then they're promoted to goopher standing. Then is when they have to prove themselves gimpers and they'll be gimpers just as long as they make good. A man who isn't a gimper can't stay with the squadron—it's zoom for him back to the woods."

"Gimper means stick to it, means more than good scout, or just or comrade. I got the word from a mechanic I had when I was in the racing game. He was a gimper and I know when he finished with a motor, she would run. In this man's life, there were two kinds of people, gimpers and bums. There were mighty few gimpers in the world and lots of bums, as this mechanic put it, and it took a good man to be a gimper."

"This pursuit and fighting part of aviation requires a type of aviator who will stick, especially the way we fly in groups. To do your best work, you must have a mutual feeling of confidence in the gimper flying beside you that is unequalled anywhere else. If you have a gimper with you, you know he won't make a mistake in judgment or lose his nerve at the critical time. A gimper couldn't do that—if he lost his nerve just once, he'd never be a gimper again. We all know that, and no gimper ever loses his nerve."

"I don't mean a gimper will always pique into a crowd of Huns, no matter their number. A good gimper knows when to fight and when not to fight. If he hasn't a chance, he draws off, flies around until he gets his altitude, and then drops on the Heinies. A gimper doesn't need to be foolhardy. He watches his chances, but never gives up when another gimper is being strafed."

"When you're flying around up there over Germany, and being followed by a string of black puffs from German archies, and hear them exploding around you, and then see some German planes off to one side of you, it is the easiest thing in the world to pretend you don't see them, and keep straight ahead until you pass them. Usually the Germans are willing to do that, too, unless you attack them. But a gimper never lets himself fail to see them. He maneuvers around until he can pique on them and let them have it, until they run home. Then he's satisfied he's satisfied he's a gimper."

MORNING PAPERS WILL CARRY HUGE LIST  
OF OVER SEVEN HUNDRED CASUALTIES

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 5.—American casualties in the great Franco-American offensive have begun to pour into the War Department. The names of 407 were made public today. In addition 295 were ready at 1 p. m. for release to morning papers tomorrow. Many more names have reached the War Department but the publication is withheld for the customary 15 hours allowed the relatives. With the publication of the 701 names the casualty list today showed that the country must steel itself for the greatest losses suffered thus far in the war.

Today's list totalled 407 names, of which 203 were killed in action. The balance of the list were divided as follows: died of wounds, 37; died of diseases, 9; died of airplane accidents, 1; died of accidents and other causes, 6; wounded severely, 48; wounded, 100; missing in action, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smeal of the Third Clearfield to respond to his country's call, received a telegram from the call. He was a sergeant in a regular war department at Washington this morning which conveyed the sad intelligence that their son Roy had been killed in action "Somewhere in France."

Roy Smeal was a fine young man who was another Clearfield county boy in and one of the first volunteers from today's published casualty list.

Clair G. Sutton, of Westover, Pa.,

Washington, Aug. 5.—Marine Corps casualties today totalled 10, divided as follows: Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, 1.

BERLIN PAPERS INDICATE DESPAIR AS MARNE  
VICTORY GOES TO THE ALLIES

(By United Press)

Berne, Aug. 5.—The Marne defeat has produced unspeakable despair in Berlin, the Tageblatt declares. Cases of utter discouragement are being witnessed and the Daily Post deprecates the wild rumors that the Kaiser and von Hindenburg are being assassinated. The rumor that von Hindenburg was killed in a duel with the Crown Prince betrays the nervous state of Germany. The government threatens severe penalty for those responsible for spreading these rumors.



# THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1918.

## GETS GREAT WELCOME

Rev. Jas. Webster, late of Manchuria, went to France to do Y. M. C. A. work among the Chinese labor contingents. When he spoke Chinese to them they shouted, "Lao sien sheng chih fan la?" which means, "Hello, old man! How are you?"

## CAKES FOR SOLDIERS

Seventy thousand cakes for training camps and Y. M. C. A. canteens are made every week at the Y. M. C. A. bakery in Northampton, England.

## THE FIREMEN

Next to our soldiers in the army we believe we owe more to our firemen than to any body of men with whom we come in contact. If we had a paid fire department we could not say so much to their credit, but the volunteer firemen of Clearfield have been standing guard over lives and property for many years. At night when we retire we have no terrors to look forward to. The volunteer firemen can always be depended upon to answer the siren call of the fire alarm and turn out to the man to save property and protect life. It is also worthy of note that the people of Clearfield do not get alarmed when a serious fire breaks out. The Clearfield Fire Department has an ideal to live up to in not permitting a fire to spread beyond its building of origin and our people have come to look upon a fire as merely a one building event. It is not surprising to us therefore to see how the Yanks are driving the Huns back to the Vesle river for there are eighty members of these heroic defenders of Clearfield lives and property in the service of the nation now, most of whom are already over there and many of whom are no doubt in the conflict.

## THE CASUALTY LIST TODAY

The names of the heroes of the Soissons-Rheims battle have begun to come across the seas and as fast as the War Department can give them out they are being sent to the relatives of those who have died valiantly on the field of battle; we say died valiantly for the list itself indicates that there were no quitters; that every man who died, died in the performance of duty. Of today's list of 407 names there were 203 killed in action and only three missing in action. This in itself shows that there were no surrendering Yanks. They fought to the death and with the grim determination known only to the man whose cause is just and righteous. Sorrow is bound to come into the homes of many Clearfield county homes this week but with that sorrow there comes a great joy, a great comfort and a patriotic glory.

Along about Memorial Day it was the writer's privilege to spend an afternoon in a cemetery near here where loved ones are buried. A feeling of sorrow came over us as we stood there midst the last earthly resting places of so many people who lived and died in peace. Recently it was our greater privilege to stand on the battlefield of Gettysburg midst the markers and monuments commemorating the brave deeds of braver men and reading the inscribed and engraved history of the way in which these men sacrificed their lives and their home ties in order that the nation might be saved, the negro have his freedom and that I might have peace with my neighbor in this country. We felt no sorrow as we stood there but rather a great joy in the thought that men put a higher price on human liberty and freedom and right than upon their own lives. The longer we live the greater will be our pride for the man who has found his last resting place in the soil of fair France and who performed his earthly task on the land consecrated to the ultimate liberty and freedom of the world from Hun domination. We can point to no more worthy example than that of "The Spartan Mother," a news item in this issue.

# DOUGHBOY MAKES HAND WHEREVER IT BE REQUIRED

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
With The American Forces In France, June 6. (By Mail.)—She was a little and stooped-over woman, somebody's grandmother.

With rather feeble strokes, but strong ones considering her age she was cutting hay with a scythe in a field where you could hear the guns rumble. She would swing a few strokes and then pause for breath.

The amount of hay already cut was far from encouraging, compared to the uncut waves of it. But she kept bravely on, cutting and resting, cutting and resting, and making the most of the situation.

He was a doughboy from a middle western state, a farmer lad whose temporary profession was whipping the Germans. His company was on rest, and he had a few days of comparative liberty. He used his spare hours to "hike" along the fields. He said "it took him back to the home-stand where hay and grain were growing."

He saw the old French woman cutting hay, in one of his travels, and his impulse was to jump over the fence and offer his services. His forethought was to keep on the road, because his French vocabulary did not include the word "hay" nor "scythe" nor enough grammar to concoct the sentence, "May I help you by cutting some hay?"

His impulse won, and he hopped ped over the fence to present his freckled honest self before the French woman. Taking the scythe from her hands, he said, pointing at himself, the scythe and then the hay, "Me cut hay, Me tres strong farmer boy."

Will Good—French Bad  
He doubled up his fist and clenched his elbow to prove the latter.

Evidently his French misled him, for the old farmeress protested, thinking he wanted to borrow or confiscate her scythe. It was her only one, she explained. More French made the situation more of a dilemma.

A doughboy soon learns on the French front that once you get into a scrape, the best way out of it is to use action, not words. This doughboy had learned already and he began cutting hay with wide swinging strokes.

The old Frenchwoman's apprehensions turned to joy and admiration. "Vous etes un bon garcon," she repeated, following him, and if the words meant nothing to him, the tone of her toothless hiss meant much.

Down the field they went, the doughboy cutting, and the old woman following, carrying on a conversation in French, to which he always replied "Oui, oui." He knew that much French.

Near a tiny house on the edge of the village and at the end of the field, she stopped him. "Wait a minute," she said in French, "until I get you something to drink."

No Wine For Him

When she came out of the house with a glass and a bottle, he was half way down the field. She followed, and poured out a glass of wine.

He declined it with, "Pas bon," two other words he knew.

The old woman was offended. "Not good?" she said, "it is good wine and old. It is good."

He understood she was hurt, and tried to make it clear he did not drink wine and did not want it. She insisted he take it.

You cannot do a kindness in France without having it returned, and this doughboy understood it. Yet he did not want the wine. Also he was not cutting hay while he was protesting.

Then he had an idea. "I haven't had a glass of milk to drink since I left home," he said. "That's 11 months. Give me a glass of milk, and I'll think I'm home again with this hay to cut."

"Comprends pas," she said shrugging her shoulders.

Pointing Helps A Little

He understood the words with that shrug. He pointed to a cow in the next pasture. "Milk, milk," he said. "you know milk."

She understood something and hurried into the house. Presently she came out with some cheese and bread. She beamed with the prospects of delighting this young American.

"Bon," he said real Frenchly, "but can't I have some milk?"

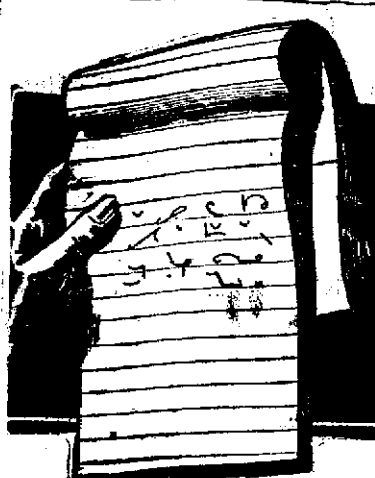
"Oui, oui, oui," she said, without understanding.

"Oh, you don't understand. I'll show you," he said.

He went to the house, she following dubiously. Taking a pail he stepped up to the cow, with "whin, Bossey, steady," and attempted to milk her. The cow did not understand "whin, Bossey, steady" and refused to be milked.

But the idea dawned on the old French woman. "Oh, vous voulez du lait," she said, "bon." She motioned him to follow her.

In the home, she gave him a



"I waste every dollar's worth of time I put into pencil-marks in a note-book."

Your stenographer could truthfully write that in her note-book every day you continue to stick to the old, expensive, inefficient way of writing your letters twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter.

Let your stenographer earn her salary. Let her do what you pay her for doing—produce finished typewriting or other important work.

Let her write your letters once—on the typewriter.

You talk about "overhead"? Well, here's one big item of operating expense you can cut out—and get some of that real efficiency you have always wanted.

Reach for your telephone and call up The Dictaphone. Arrange for a demonstration in your own office on your own works.

THE DICTAPHONE  
The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.

WADE I. STEWART  
The Dictaphone was devised by the Dictaphone

chair, and brought a pitcher of milk which he drank as he ate his cheese and bread. She looked on, delighted that he had accepted something, but amazed that he would drink milk.

"Americans are funny," she declared. "Milk is for cheese and babies with us, and you drink it an refuse wine. Americans are funny."

He Agrees

It being French, he said "Oui" and missed the point.

Then she brought out some pictures. "My husband," she said, "He is dead."

"My boy, this is," she said showing another picture. "He was killed in the war at Verdun."

"My daughter and her baby," she described a third photo. "She is sick now and cannot work. I must cut the hay and run the farm."

Somewhat with gestures she made him understand. It touched his honest farmer boy's heart.

"No, you don't have to. I'll do it. I'll bring some fellows from C company tomorrow and we'll do it in a jiffy."

Just Fun for the Boys  
She did not understand naturally, but smiled and thanked him as he departed with "Don't cut that hay, C Company will do it. We'll be over tomorrow. It's fun for us, just like being back on the farm."

Next day an old French woman cutting hay and then resting, cutting more and resting more, was amazed when eight husky doughboys came clambering over the fence led by her friend of the day before. "They're all good farm hands," he declared by way of introduction, "and this is my bunkie. He can talk French." He said it with pride.

Among them they had enough French to make her understand they would cut her entire hay crop if she would but borrow the scythe. After some urging she did, from astonished

and suspicious neighbors. The doughboys set to work, and the swaths they cut showed they were men of experience on the farm. In a little over two hours the entire hay crop was cut, and they returned with their scythes to the house.

It was then the old Frenchwoman showed a touch of genius. Bringing out a pail of milk, she gave each doughboy a big glass of it.

"Gee but that's good!" expressed their joy better than more polished words.

More Work Ahead  
As they departed the pathfinder to the hayfield said through his bunkie interpreter, "If we don't have to go to the trenches, we'll come back in a couple of days and put it in the barn for you. But it's slow curing with these damp nights."

She thanked them all profusely. "And say," he added, "If we're around here we'll come and plow for you this fall. Summer-fallow's what this land needs. We'll do it for you, that is, if we're not licking Germans, or else all through and back in America."

"And say, that milk surely was good. Gosh, I feel just as though I'd had a trip home after smelling that new-mown hay and drinking a glass of honest-to-goodness milk. Good-bye, Madame."

LOUIS DAMMERS  
Phila. Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY  
CLEARFIELD  
Dimeling Hotel Parlors  
WED. AUG. 7, 1918  
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

LOUIS DAMMERS  
507 Chestnut St. Phila., Pa.

# Classified Ads For Everybody

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet baby grand 5 passenger automobile. Recently overhauled. Run about 2500 miles. A. I. McNaul, Curwensville. A2-3tc

FOR SALE—Good cutting box. One Indiana sile. Will sell cheap. Call Isaac Stage H. & C. phone 82. A2-1wp

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford. Inquire at Rhine's Cigar store. A5-3tp

FOR SALE—A bargain in an improved property for one who desires a modern home of more than ordinary value and desirability. Best location in town. Spacious grounds with fine start of fruits, berries and shade trees. Garage. Two story brick having seven rooms and bath. This is a house designed to meet the wishes of those who can afford only the very best. If interested write to P. O. Box 6, Clearfield, Pa. A3-3tp

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

WANTED—Girls at Clearfield laundry, Locust street, Clearfield. J30-1w

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2tf

WANTED—At once, girl for kitchen work. Apply at F. E. Wilson's restaurant, 216 Reed street. A5-tf

## LOST

LOST—Between Orcutt's garage and the Humphrey farm on Mt. Zion road, a pair of glasses. Reward if returned to Progress office. A5-3tp

## NOTICE

The newspapers of the County are requested to announce that there will be absolutely no fee charged for entering any article whatever at the Fair. Anything to the contrary found in the Premium List is entirely a mistake.

Yours truly,

T. L. WALL,  
Sec. Clearfield Co. Agr. Society.

CLEARFIELD GIRL MARRIED  
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Row announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Roland M. Kurtz, of Yakima, Wash., Aug. 3, 1918.

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# SPECIAL LOW SHOE SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

One lot of Women's Dress Pumps in Patent and Dull Leathers, also White Linen, regular \$4 values at

\$2.95

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa.

## A SPARTAN MOTHER

Pittsburgh Office, Harbison-Walker Ref. Co., App. 3—Official notification has been received of the death of Samuel J. McCullough, killed in action in France, July 15th, 1918, the first of our boys to make the great sacrifice. He left Pittsburgh for camp February 22nd and was sent overseas about the middle of April. Sam was a correspondent when he

left us but started as an office boy in 1909. From that day no one ever asked him to do anything that he didn't do his best and do it loyally and always cheerfully. The faint hearts have told us: "Wait for the casualties and then see hesitation and faltering." Sam's mother gives the answer to this. She says her Country may have her other boy now and she gives him gladly the moment he is needed.

# Dainty Slumber Robes For "The Dearest Baby in The World"

In planning the August Blanket Sale we did not forget the little ones. These blankets will be very acceptable for either baby's crib or the go-cart. They're specially priced, too.

Cream  
Crib Blankets  
27x36. Blue stripe border, pair  
48c

Cream  
Crib Blankets  
29x38. Blue stripe border, pair  
68c

Plaid  
Crib Blankets  
30x40. Charming little pink and blue plaids. Each  
69c

Woven Jacquards  
Slumber Robes  
30x40. Blue and pink with pretty figures woven into fabric. Each  
98c

Papoose  
Slumber Robes  
30x40. Blue and pink. Woven in exact imitation of Navajo Indian blankets, each  
98c

Slumber  
Crib Robes  
36x48. Dainty pink and blue plaids. Each  
\$1.22

Boraxo Chips  
We have received shipment of Borax Chips, Boraxo, etc. Please bring your coupons.

Ross & Woods  
THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

## SOME ONE SAID:

# "A Thrift Stamp A Day Keeps the Kaiser Away"

Do you realize that if everyone in the United States bought one 25-cent Thrift Stamp each day—the expenses of the war would be paid each night? Figure it out—it's a fact.

ONLY A QUARTER A DAY  
Join the Thrift Army today and every day. Help yourself and Uncle Sam.

Clearfield National Bank  
"The Bank of Service"





# GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature  
Jewel Carmen with L. C. Shumway  
and an all star cast in  
"THE BRIDE OF FEAR"  
A strong drama in 5 big acts

ALLIANCE WAR REVIEW  
No. 4  
A great feature everywhere  
Musical orchestra  
Matinee 10c, 12c. Night all seats 15c

## COMING TOMORROW

Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Special  
Alice Joyce with an all star cast in  
"BUSINESS OF LIFE"  
In 5 wonderful acts

"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"  
Episode No. 9

## FREIGHT WRECK ON THE PENNSY

A bad freight wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania road at the Ogden avenue crossing about nine o'clock this morning. The regular morning freight ran in on the side track at the oil tank above the electric power house to unload a tank of oil and were backing out onto the main track when another engine and couple of cars of brick from the Bickford brick works crashed into them.

The caboose on the regular train was smashed into splinters, the colliding engine and a couple of cars were also badly damaged.

The wreck is said to have been due to failure to send back a "flag" and defective air brakes.

## LIGHTNING DID GREAT DAMAGE LAST EVENING

During last night's electric storm, lightning struck the residence of Mike McGinnis corner Third and Locust streets. The fluid followed the chimney and besides filling the entire house with foot scared the lot out of a year's growth.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shade on Eighth street was also struck and damaged to the extent of \$100. The bolt tore a hole in the roof and badly shocked the children in bed and also Mrs. Shade who was sitting in the parlor. Fortunately they escaped serious consequences.

When the storm was at its height the supply line of the Penn Public Service company was struck and the lightning followed the line into an auto-roto switch on the local distribution line and burned out the switch board.

The entire local crew of electricians were turned loose on repairing the damage and had the service restored just as soon as it was possible to do so.

**Barn Burns**  
The large barn on Lewis Brown's farm in Goshen township was totally destroyed by a fire which followed a lightning stroke about 8 o'clock last evening. The entire contents of the barn with the exception of a team of horses were also consumed entailing a loss of a couple of thousands of dollars.

### MORE CURBSTONE BULLETIN SERVICE MISINFORMATION

There was no truth in the story bulletined and generally circulated about town Saturday night to the effect that William E. Schenewald, of Hyde City, had been killed in France. The story was simply another of those curbstone rumors doubtfully dignified by a place on a bulletin board.

### GOW

**SAN TOX**  
Blackberry Cordial

Ideal for summer complaint.  
Leaves no injurious after effects. Contains no dangerous opiates or narcotics. Equally good for children and adults.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE  
The San Tox Store  
GLOBE

## COURT NOTES

Pentz & Pentz, representing Albert Miller, of DuBois, trading as Albert Miller & Co., entered suit in the Prothonotary's office this morning against the Pennsylvania Railroad company in which it is sought to recover \$68.78 for goods damaged in transit from New York, June 13, 1917.

Suit was entered in the Clearfield county courts this morning against the Penn Public Service company by James A. Gleason, Esq., representing Mrs. Matilda Levine, of Olatanta, in which it is sought to recover \$5,000 damages for the death of Mrs. Levine's son, Russel Levine who was electrocuted by coming in contact with a live wire near Bloomington on February 27th last.

Young Levine, who was 16 years of age, on the day he met his death, was returning home from work at Bloomington mine No. 20. Two wires used in conveying electricity to the home of John Ardary were dangling over the path on which he was traveling and in reaching up to remove them from his path he came in contact with the deadly "juice" and was instantly killed.

The plaintiff's statement alleges negligence on the part of the defendant company in that the lines in question had been hanging too low for a considerable time and should have been placed in safe condition and further that the poles sustaining same at this point were one hundred and sixty feet seven inches apart.

An equity suit between G. Wash Hess of Grampian, and Elmer A. Johnson, of Greenwood township, occupied Judge Bell's time and attention this morning. Last spring Hess rented his farm to Johnson, the latter moving onto same before the lease was signed.

Johnson had 'Squire Rafferty of Grampian prepare a lease according to his understanding of the arrangement which Hess refused to sign when it was presented to him. Hess then had his attorney prepare a lease as he wanted it and this Johnson refused to attach his signature.

The parties have been "loggerheaded" ever since and recourse to the law followed. Hess was represented by A. H. Woodward, Esq., while A. M. Liveright Esq. looked after Mr. Johnson's interest. A dozen or more witnesses from Curwensville, Grampian and Greenwood township were heard but Judge Bell reserved his decision for the present.

### STOCKS IRREGULAR

New York, Aug. 5.—Irregular price changes were recorded on the Stock Market at the opening today. United States Steel was opened at 108 off 1/2. Baldwin opened at 90 1/4 off 1/2. Mexican Petroleum opened at 101 1/2 up 1/2.

## Letters to the Editor

Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 2, 1918.  
I have been requested by the Chairman of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women, Mrs. Frank B. Black, to have the following information made public through the newspapers of the county:

The Society of Farm Women, a branch of the Agricultural Labor Service Committee of the Committee of Public Safety is rapidly extending its membership among the farm women of the state. Membership in the Society is open to every woman actively engaged in some department of farm work, Township Chairmen, being named through the County Managers for Farm Labor.

Mr. T. L. Wall, Farm Labor Manager for Clearfield County, through his representatives, has named the following Township Chairmen for this County:

Decatur Township, Miss Lucinda Matters, Osceola Mills, R. D.

Huston Township, Mrs. Lizzie Wells Penfield.

Bradford Township, Mrs. Fannie Graham, Woodland.

Union Township, Mrs. Alice Bailey, Rockton.

Covington Township, Mrs. Fred Leigey, Frenchville.

Farm Women must be a congregated body before they can keep in close touch with the many war movements of the day, as it is impossible for war speakers to go from farm to farm with their essays and farmers are too busy with their own important work of production to go far from home at this time. So the Society of Farm Women sets aside a day each month when local farm women can congregate, enjoy a social day and have the great war, with its changing panorama brot right to their doors.

The Society especially wishes to cooperate with patriotic farm organizations now existing, as through the medium of their own Farm Woman's Society, the unusual work of other organizations and even individuals can be spread broadcast.

Thanking you for doing this publicity work, I remain,

Very truly yours,

T. L. WALL.

F. L. M. for Clearfield Co.

### ONE CLEARFIELD COUNTY BOY KILLED; ANOTHER SEVERELY WOUNDED

Washington, Aug. 4.—Today's casualty list was the largest yet issued. The lists contains the names of 91 soldiers killed in action; eight dead of wounds; 5 of disease; one airplane accident; 4 other causes unknown. The total number was 285. Private Floyd E. Harry of Osceola, was killed in action; Private Clare G. Sutton, of Westover, was wounded, degree undetermined.

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Elva Walker of Turnpike avenue, left today for Pittsburgh where she will spend a month with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Roberts.

Miss Alice Gerey, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Schillein, left this morning for her home in Philadelphia. Miss Schillein accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fast and family of Johnstown, motored to Clearfield and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigler and daughter are visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Moore near Boston, Mass.

Mrs. M. V. Mapes and daughter Miss Gussie left Saturday for a visit to their son and brother at Camp Merritt, N. J.

Miss Margaret Jones returned to her home in Brislin after spending Sunday with the Misses Betty and Maude Barto at Lone Pine farm.

Miss Helen Fessler and Ben Harland of Renovo returned home after a week's visit with Miss Fessler's sister Mrs. C. J. Herman of 221 West Fourth avenue.

Misses Betty and Maude Barto, Margaret Jones, Samuel McCracken, Albert Gaylor and William J. Matthews motored to Mahaffey and attended Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jacobs and Miss Carrie Carrick returned Saturday from a pleasant motor trip to Williamsport.

Rev. M. A. Ryan and sisters Miss Anna and Alice Ryan and Joseph H. Roessner motored to Gettysburg today in Rev Ryan's car. They will also visit Baltimore before they return.

Dr. J. L. R. Reichold leaves this evening to attend the National Dental association at Chicago. This association is of great value to the dental profession as the best talent and all new discoveries are demonstrated at this meeting.

Miss Carrie Carrick who has been spending some time with her sister Mrs. L. D. Jacobs will leave tomorrow for her home in Akron Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and family motored to Olatanta and Curwensville yesterday afternoon and visited with friends.

Miss Anna Connelly is spending some time in DuBois as the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary McGannon.

Miss Helen Connelly has accepted a position in the office of Round House Foreman Bingman of the New York Central.

## HOW TO INTERPRET HONOR SERVICE FLAGS

In a recent interview with a representative of the New York Herald, A. J. Kessler, the designer of the "service flag" stated that the rules concerning the placing of stars on service flags were as follows:

Service—Blue star for each person, man or woman, in the military service of the U. S. or allies.

Killed in Action—Gold star placed over the blue star entirely covering it.

Wounded—Silver star placed over the blue star entirely covering it.

Death after Disabling—Gold star placed over the silver star, leaving a silver margin around the gold.

Disabled or Invalided Home—Silver star placed over the blue star, leaving a blue margin around the silver.

Death in Training Camp of Disease or Accident—Gold star placed over the blue star leaving a margin of blue.

### MINISTERS USE VACATION IN WORK

Two Ridgway ministers, Rev. E. L. McIlvaine, of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. H. B. Davis, of Trinity M. E. church are taking a vacation as usual this year, but it is a vacation that is out of the ordinary—even for ministers. These two gentlemen of the cloth believe that vacation is necessary for all but not in these trying times.

So the two Ridgway ministers have obtained jobs as "carpenters" and are helping E. C. Burchfield, the well-known Ridgway contracting carpenter to erect a schoolhouse in Horton township. Reports from that section state the Ridgway gentlemen are making quite a reputation for themselves with saw and hammer and the work is progressing rapidly.—Ridgway Record.

### IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.  
No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally with a well known authority. Meat forms ure acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, thus you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headache, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the seed of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure. It makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications. R

## Store Editorials

### Our Advertisements Tell Their Story in A Quit, Sincere Way

Best of all, you can always depend upon them as being truthful. What other store can give you a description of a certain item and come to the store, you know beforehand that you will find it to be exactly as described.

Speaking about various methods of advertising, this store has from the first been a consistent believer and follower of "Truth in Advertising" and has seen its business grow steadily year by year.

We shall continue to merit your confidence and whether it is our printed statement here or spoken word in the store, you can depend upon it as THE TRUTH.

## A. W. Leonardson Co.

THE MAXWELL TOOK HIM THRU man Bros., the Punxsatowney dealers. They traveled a distance of 2100 miles in their Maxwell car and averaged 26 1/2 miles per gallon of gas, which is some boost for the Maxwell.

## Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

### 4 -- BIG DAYS -- 4

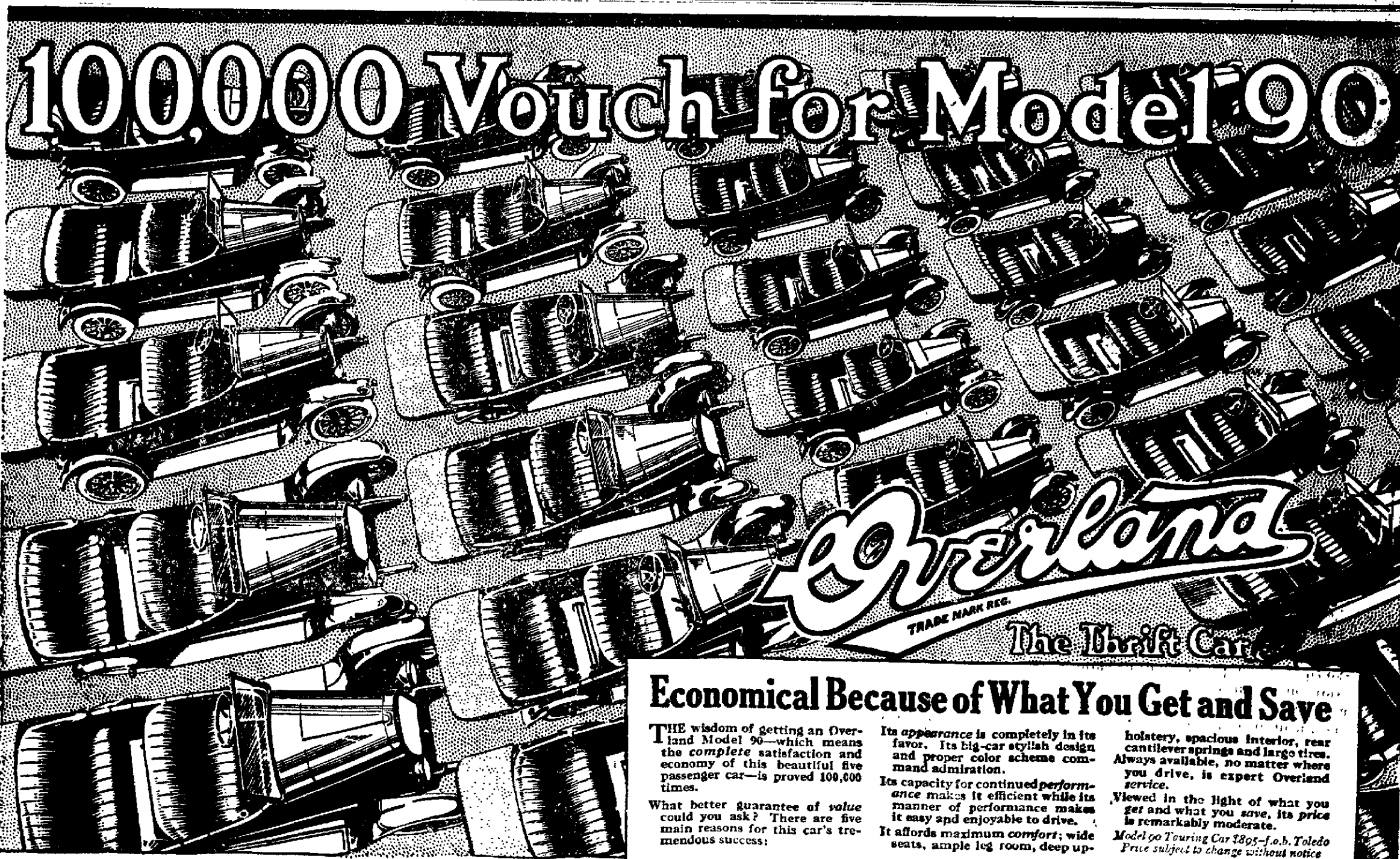
This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.

# 100,000 Vouch for Model 90



## Overland

TRADE MARK REG. The Thrift Car

### Economical Because of What You Get and Save

THE wisdom of getting an Overland Model 90—which means the complete satisfaction and economy of this beautiful five-passenger car—is proved 100,000 times.

What better guarantee of value could you ask? There are five main reasons for this car's tremendous success:

Its appearance is completely in its favor. Its big-car stylish design and proper color scheme command admiration.

Its capacity for continued performance makes it efficient while its many of performance makes it easy and enjoyable to drive.

It affords maximum comfort; wide seats, ample leg room, deep upholstery, spacious interior, rear cantilever springs and large tires. Always available, no matter where you drive, is expert Overland service.

Viewed in the light of what you get and what you save, its price is remarkably moderate.

Model 90 Touring Car 1895-f.o.b. Toledo  
Price subject to change without notice

Five Points of Overland Superiority:

LEE GARAGE COMPANY

Appearance - Performance - Comfort - Service - Price